## A POLITICAL CEMETERY.

HOW THE CABINET BLIGHTS A PUBLIC MAN'S CAREER.

The Old Stepping-Stone to the Presidence Turned to a Sure Road to Oblivion - Example of Its Blighting Effects.

Washington, November 2.-From the time of John Adams until the administration of Andrew Jackson, the Cabinet was the stepping-stone to the Presiden-

cy. Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and John Quincy Adams had been Secretaries of State. Van Buren, though he had the portfolio of the State department during Jackson's first term, stepped from the Vice-President's chair in the in the White House. With a single exception of Buchanan, no man since Van way to the White House to have been a President from among the Senators, and chief engineer, his three assistants, and since Lincoln's time no one has either ninety stokers and coal passers. been nominated or elected who had at any previous time in his career served in only a thin undershirt, light trousers the Senate. More and more the tenden- and wooden shoes. On the Umbria each said the son. ey seems to be toward getting as near stoker tends four furnaces. He first didates for the executive office. The coal, and then cleans the fire; that is, history of the career of Cabinet officers pries the coal apart with a heavy iron for the last half century seems to indicate not only that the office is almost fatal to any higher aspirations, but, most remarkably, has culminated the minutes at each. Then he dashes to the minutes at each. political careers of nearly all those who have acted as advisers for the President. and waits for another call to his furnace, If the record of those who have been which comes speedily. When the Cabinet officers shows anything, it indicases, this can be shown to be true.

only living representative of an admin- of a stoker's life on a voyage. istration prior to 1850. Bancroft was an Cabinet, taking the office nearly forty with one of them. Cabinet, taking the office nearly forty years ago. It was the climax of Bancroft's political career, although he afterwards represented the government at one of the European Courts, an honor which he was induced to accept mainly because of the opportunity it afforded for bistorical research. With an exception with good nature. His robust for bistorical research. for historical research. With an excep- beamed with good nature. His robust tion of one or two of the members of

served as Secretary of State under Hayes, and doubtless regards a concat- life, and can do as good work as I can. enation of events as possible in the Stokers never have the consumption, future which will permit him to deliver and rarely eatch cold." an inaugural on the cast steps of the capitol two and half years hence. But where are the others? McCullough has porter.

Washburn, who has since dreamed of to wash the stuff off with warm water. being President, cultivates a life of elegant leisure in Illinois. Fish is living in retirement in New York. people think we are being killed with George Boutwell is practicing petty law before the Court of Claims and in the on land three or four days that look disused to preside. Ebenezer R. Hoar is practicing law in Boston. His career in the old timers used to get, but we don't the Cabinet was such that the Senate have any too much. I tell you, when I would not confirm his nomination for used to go down into the tropics I Chief Justice of the Supreme bench. Secor Robeson is a political bankrupt could. Now I go to England and back, and a petty lawyer in Camden. Columbus Delano is a farmer in Ohio, Bristow a lawyer in New York, and the only one of them all who has now a place of consequence and honor is Don Cameron, now a United States Senator, who for a few months was General Grant's Secretary of War. Belknap was dismissed in

What shall be said of Hayes's bogus Cabinet? With the exception of Eyarts and Sherman, every one of them has lapsed into obscurity. Even Carl Shurz's whereabouts are unknown. Mc Creery is a justice in one of the Western United States districts. Devens is a State judge in Massachusetts. Key is a United States judge in one of the Southern districts. Schurz fizzled as a newspaper editor, flatted as a mugwump and lecturer, and is believed to be earning an humble living in some railway com-

course, has a possible future; but poor an hour or give him a stroke of old Kirkwood is forgotten, except by his neighboring farmers in Iowa, and they are going to send him back to Congress. Wayne McVeagh is practicing law in Philadelphia; General James is a bank-or in New York: Lincoln is a lawrent. er in New York; Lincoln is a lawyer in Chicago, and Windom is trying to make a future in New York. He suffered abnow when we are having a race, and solute political bankruptcy on account then we 'play it.' I remember one race

General Arthur's Cabinet has only on representative now in public life. Teller was fortunate enough to step from the STOKERS ON STEAMSHIPS.

Some Features of the Lives of Men Who Work

"How long do stokers live?" asked a Tribune reporter of an engineer of one added, as he strolled aboard ship. of the swiftest ocean racers that ply between this country and England. "As long as anybody," was the unex-

pected reply. "How do they like their work?"

"If they don't like their work, they get out; there are plenty willing to take their places," was the answer. But it is hard to persuade the average landsman that the stoker's life is not shortened by constant exposure to the extremes of temperature. Trans-Atlantic passengers who have braved the intense heat of the furnaces and visited the fire room wonder how men ean endure such a life even for a voyage. The stokers work four hours at a stretch, hemmed in between two long lines of furnaces that keep the Senate chamber to the head of the table temperature ordinarily at 120 degrees, sometimes sending it as high as 160. The space between the furnaces is so narrow that when the men throw in coal Buren's time has been elected to the they must take care when they swing Presidency who had previously served back their shovels, lest they should burn in a Cabinet, though General Grant had their arms on the furnaces behind them.

The only means of ventilation is one been in charge of the War Department large air pipe that reaches down into the temporarily during Johnson's administrator of the stokers' quarters, and on tration. A number of very able men a big steamer the men have to take the who had served as Cabinet officers were air in batches. On a great ocean steamer that the men come on in nominated for the Presidency. Clay, crawford, Webster, Cass and Blaine were of this number, and were all dehours. The Umbria has 72 furnaces, the control of the Presidency of real section of the Presidency. feated. Indeed, for very many years it has seemed as much of a barrier in the day, at a cost of almost \$20,000 per voyage. One hundred and four men are Cabinet member as to have served in the employed to man the furnaces, and they Senate. No man has ever been chosen have enough to do. They include the

The stoker comes on to work wearing cates that a seat in the Cabinet is the climax of the public life of those who hold it. Not always, but in nearly all The historian, George Bancoft, is the eight hours' sleep make up the routine

The reporter ran across a member of President Polk's stokers in West Street, and had a chat threatened and insulted my mother. appearance was in strong contrast to that of some of his mates who had just land-

teen years before he entered. He had been a possible candidate for the Presidence in 1860 who came over here on a visit. He got been a possible candidate for the Presidence in 1860 was pardoned out. About two years ago he married Miss Corinne Bramlett denoted with the married Miss Corinne Bramlett denoted. been a possible candidate for the Presidency in 1860.

Who can tell to day who composed Andy Johnson's Cabinet? Evarts, to be sure, held the office of Attorney-General sure sure, held the office of years old, who has been a stoker all his

"Why do you appear more healthy

"Well, I have been on land now about ry agoin, but only to fill an emergency two weeks, and these men just came off that occurred during Arthur's administrate the ship. You see, when we finish our of General Grant's first Cabinet, watch at the furnaces, we are just covered with sweat, dirt and oil, and we have a life of Hamilton Washing so much with warm water gives us that streaked out look that makes consumption. But after we have been appears, and the men look natural again. We get more ventilation than and have four furnaces to tend. Four Brown desired to run they knew there which was filled with lakes, high mounheat our water, take a wash, and then have a pipe or two before turning in,"

"What do we eat and drink?" "We have hash, all the oatmeal we want, coffee and other good things,'

"How about the grog?" "Well, the fact is that the grog was knocked off about eight years ago on the English and American lines. The truth is the men got drunk too much, and grog did them much harm. When I used to take my grog I'd work just like a lion while the effects lasted. I'd pany's employ. Thompson is believed throw in coal like a giant and not mind to be earning a living as counsel for the heat a bit; but when it worked off, Lesseps; little Goff, who succeeded as it did in a very few minutes, I was of Garfield's Cabinet, Mr. Blaine, of and the heat would sober him off in half men look strong, but I think it must of his short career in the Cabinet. Hunt we had about a year ago with a Dominion mail steamer. She got ahead, and our captain was mighty anxious to beat

again. We kept that up for three days, and got all the grog we wanted. But finally we let her beat us, as the grog played us out too much. But we don't often have such fun as that," the stoker

"FATHER, YOU MUST DIE."

The Fell Denenciation of a Son upon His Father -The End of the Parrielde. Frank H. Walworth has just died at

aratoga, aged thirty-one. The young man descended from a dis inguished ancestry, and might have been very prominent himself had it not been for a cloud which overshadowed his life. His mother was a wonderfully beauti-

ful woman at the time of her marriage, but her husband was a man of dissolute habits, and was very cruel. The coming of the baby "Frank" did not work a re-formation in the father. At last a divorce was granted Mrs. Walworth, and she moved from Saratoga to Kentucky.

In the course of time the divorced hus band, who was no other than Mansfield Tracy Walworth, began to make fame and fortune as a story writer.

In 1873 Mrs. Walworth moved back to Saratoga and established a girl's school. Then her ex-husband began to pester her with notes, making improper proposals. He went farther, caused the poor woman great annoyance, talked against the legitimacy of Frank's birth, and threatened to kill both mother and son.

Frank was then nearing manhood. He had looked upon his father as only the tormenter of his mother, and when by accident he discovered the real burden which was being heaped upon his

mother he grew desperate.

He went to New York, where his father lived, sent him a note to call at the Sturtevant house and then waited in his room.

That was in June, 1873. Just before dark his father's card was sent up. "Show the gentleman up,"

seems to be toward getting as near stoker tends four furnaces. He first can be people as possible in choosing can-dates for the executive office. The his son's room, humming a tune as he did so. When he was admitted to the room, the young man placed his back against the door, and drawing his pistol, presented it at his father's breast.

"For Heaven's sake, what do you" mean?" the father cried. "Do you mean to murder me? Think of what you are The houses were clean and comfortable, The son shuddered. "I know you are

"Die!" shrieked the father. "Have

Four hours of scorehing and you called me here to murder me—your have a healthy, comfortable, satisfied own father ?"

them alone and never interfere with his

wife again. "You have lied before and you would lie again—I cannot believe you," was the streets, well paved, and has plenty of good shops.

An instant later there was a flash, an-

was killed at Buena Vista.

WANTED IT HIMSELF.

The Wonderful Popularity of White-flatred Joe Brown Down in Georgia.

thought.

(Carp in Cleveland Lander.)

This same state of admiration prewhether he would accept a renomina-

for some time, he finally said: "Mrs. Brown, I understand that the Governor does not intend to run again, and that he is going to give the other boys a chance. Now, if he wants the office, of course we would not run against him, but if he don't, we think he ought

to let us know." Mrs. Brown, who is a very charming rather think he wants it himself."

The new county rotary jail at Council Bluffs became locked Monday morning by some disarrangement of the maclinery, and no prisoners could be taken out nor any admitted. A large force of men were at work all day on the machinery, but the trouble was not removed until Tuesday morning.

THE MIDNIGHT SUN.

Where People Go to Bed in Broad Daylight-A Cold Fourth of July.

PICKENS, S. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1886.

"I've been across the ocean more times than I care to tell, and I know London almost as well as I do Philadelphia, but I have never been in Northern Europe before this summer," said ex-Attorney General Brewster to a Philadelphia l'imes reporter. "I left here on the 12th of June and arrived in London on the 21st. I went up to Hull on the 23rd, and on the 24th I joined the ship Angelo, and after a very smooth and pleasant passage arrived at Christian sand, in Norway, on the following Sunday. It's a very interesting old place. I went to church there. It's a clean, nice style of Norwegian town. The people are very quiet, nicely behaved, plain and simple. Monday was passed in Christiania, a town of considerable importance. stayed there one day and went by rail up omy, was nominated by the Trying Hall to Throndjem, the old capital of Norway, which at one time was the largest at one time many monasteries and

churches. I was there three days.
In Throndjem is the cathedral in all Norway. It was founded in 1016 by St. Olaf, and on the ground where he was buried the present building was erected in 1151 and completed in 1240, and was enlarged in 1300. The cathedral is a very interesting work of gothic archiecture. It was damaged three or four that Henry George would be elected, but centuries ago by fire, and in rebuilding that he might receive votes enough to it large walls were erected, which make the contest close between other changed the architectural appearance of candidates. It was thought his votes the structure. It is now being restored with very much pains and care. There was an annual fair being held in Throndjem while I was there, and it was filled with specimens of farmers and working people. It was held in an open street. It was quite crowded, and everything was orderly and quiet, and all of the people appeared to be comfortable, well ressed, sturdy, vigorous and simple in their ways, and a very honest people. the following vote: Roosevelt 60,392, The fair was held for business and Hewitt 90,296, George 67,699, Wardwell friendly intercourse. All the time 1 was 574. in Norway I saw no dirty poverty, no beggars, no tramps or idle, worthless thoroughly taken care of. Everything licans, three Democrats, and one Labor around the house was kept in good order. Farms were in perfect condition. and small and unpretending. All the my father," he said; "but now you must ous, and they are quiet and clean and defeated by George H. Thoebe, a woodmild in their ways. They look as if they carver and Knight of Labor; but the were exposed to hard work, and they

look. The men had a sturdy, manly "Yes. May God have mercy on your look. They look like people who have soul, father, but I have none. You have no wealth and they appeared to be all on hreatened and insulted my mother."

a social level. There seemed to be no distinction between them, but they wear pealed for mercy and promised to leave an air of independence. I saw no drunken lowing compilation from returns received people there and heard no noisy people. It is a very peaceful place. Throndjem built of wooden houses, good broad

The sun reaches its uppermost point on the 21st of June. I got in Thrond-

maternal grandfather having been Col-Spain, Germany, Denmark, Norway, onel John J. Hardin, of Illinois, who Sweeden and England. We went up the coast to Tromso and then to Hammerfest, the most northern town in the world. I saw the high mountains and the whole coast all the way up to the

of Europe.
I arrived there on the 4th of July. It Senator Joe Brown is as strong in Georgia as ever and I notice a Sunday school story going around the press is school story going around the press is school story going around the press is cold and wet, rainy and damp. school story going around the press in When it's not raining there is a heavy which one of the pupils, on being asked who made the world, replied "God."

"And who made God?" was the next the sea. When I was at the North cape is on a point of land at least 1,000 feet above the level of the sea. When I was at the North cape "Joe Brown," was the reply, after a the sun was obscured with clouds. At Republican, is conceded by a plurality of about 150. This is a Democratic gain of for a time. In winter it is dark there nearly all day, as well as all night, I vailed in Georgia while Brown was Gov- returned by the same towns, but through ernor of the State. He had been Gov- different waterways. The whole of the ernor for several terms and it was the question in the minds of the people fore the sea was mild. We were surrounded by immense mountains, covered tion. The other aspirants for the posi- with snow. On my return to Throndjem tion were especially anxious to know. If I went across Norway through a country and have four furnaces to tend. Four hours is just about as much as we can stand before the fires. It uses some of the men up so badly that when the watch is over they can just crawl to the men. Use first might gain in the start and win the watch is over they can just crawl to the man who got the knowledge of the fact first might gain in the start and win the race. But Brown is a very ticklish man beak appearance. But Brown is a very ticklish man beak appearance. People were making the most out of the prohibition candidate pelling what they had but their life was evident. forecastle, and throw themselves on their to handle. His fur is like that of a cat. what they had, but their life was evident enough votes to prevent either Democratic bunks without washing a bit. But others of us don't mind it so much. We lit doesn't rub well the wrong way, and the railway stations are or Republican candalates from obtaining a supplied with eating houses that are majority: question. One of them, however, con- clean and with abundance of good and cluded to try to worm it out of Brown's wholesome food and fruit and wines at wife, and, as the story goes, called upon reasonable prices. The traveler is treated Mrs. Brown while the Governor was honestly. The women attend these eataway. After hemming and having about ing houses generally. They are all quiet

## French Railway Men Marmed.

women, pleasant and prompt.

According to the French press the French railway companies are in alarm. They have long had the monopoly of English tourists making for the Riviera, old lady, and who has some of her hus- and in consequence, perhaps, there is no Joseph say as to whether he is going to aged tdan that which connects Calais Thompson, is a member of the lower that weak that a child could upset me. be a candidate for Governor or not; in- with the French capital. They have deed, he has not spoken anything about had, too, almost a monopoly of the Enit, but from what I know of Joseph I glish traffic with Milan via Rheims and the St. Gothard, and this has developed unexpectedly both in goods and passengers. They are most anxious to retain both. A couple of days ago the King of the Belgians arrived at Calais incognito, having crossed over from Dover in the Victoria. The passage was made, with an adverse tide, in 63 minutes. The King's object was to judge for himself whether better boats might not be put on the mail service between Ostend and Dover. If this could be done part It happened to strike Mrs. Watkins of of the through traffic that now takes the her. So he sent down grog to us, and told us to fire up like mad. Well, we husband hadn't been home for three days deflected and the Aelgian lines divide it Interior Department into the Senate, but did until we learned that we were ahead. and nights. She decided that a search with the French. Competition is always Then we took a rest. Down comes the ought to be made, and he was found at healthy, and the press is already calling Navy Department Secretary Chandler three times failed to secure election as United States Senator.

In the we took a rest. Down comes the captain with another lot of grog. 'Fire the bottom of an old shaft at the base of Pilot Knob, rather hungry, but still in hopes that something would turn up.

In the we took a rest. Down comes the captain with another lot of grog. 'Fire the bottom of an old shaft at the base of Pilot Knob, rather hungry, but still in hopes that something would turn up.

Pall Mall Gazette.

THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS uth Carolina All Solid-Democratic Losse

in Other States. The election on the 2nd inst. resulted n a Democratic triumph in South Caroina. There was no opposition except ticket, and in the Seventh Con gressional out District, where the contest was between Col. Wm. Elliott, the Democratic nominee, and Robert Smalls, the negro incumbent. The Democratic ticket won in Berke-

ley, as also in Chesterfield. Latest returns assume the election of Col. Elliott over Bob Smalls

Great interest all along centered on the candidates for mayor. Henry George, the well known writer on political econ Democrats. The Tummany Democrats nominated Abram S. Hewitt, whose serand wealthiest town in Norway. It had vices in the campaign of 1876, and for some terms in Congress, have made him prominent in the party. The Republicans nominated Theo. Roosevelt, a wealthy young man who distinguished himself in his three years' service in the State Legislature by active efforts and great success in reforming long-standing abuses in the Government of New York City. Few persons seriously thought would be drawn principally from the Democrats. Both Democrats and Republicans were confident of success. The probabilities, however appeared to be in favor of Hewitt's election. Of the Mugwump papers, the Post has vigoroussupported Roosevelt. Eighteen out of twenty-four aldermen elected are Democrats. The city complete, with the exception of one election district, shows

In other States the chief notable results are the changes in the Virginia The farms all appeared to be delegation, which will stand six Repubman. In the eighteenth district of Illinois Morrison is defeated by Jehn Baker, Republican—owing, it is said, to Morrison's free-trade views. It was at first thought that Speaker Carlisle was last returns give Carlisle the victory by a few hundred majority

Further reports are given in the dispatches published below. Washington, November 4.—Edward McPherson, Secretary of the Republican Congressional Committee, makes the fol up to 9 o'clock this evening of the political complexion of the House of Representa-

tives of the Fiftieth Congress Returns so far as received indicate the election of 154 Republicans, 159 Demorats, five Labor and Independent, six doubtful and one vacancy; total, 325.

The "doubtful" are one in Illinois

ward the administration of President Hayes, and that many dissatisfied Democrats voted the Labor ticket. Labor, he thinks, will be an organized faction in the political contests of the future, and the labor vote must be the surface,

Phil, Thompson, Secretary of the Demo-eratic Committee, says the Democrats will have a good working majority in the House. How Many on Old Maid Does as Much Good a NEW YORK.

New York, November 4.—Considerable uncertainly attends the election in the Third North cape, the extreme northern point Congressional District. Deacon V. White, Republican, has been credited with the vic-

gress in the First District over Haynes one member, and equally divides the New Hampshire delegation

DARK PLACES.

RALEIGH, November 4. The Second Congressional District carried by the Republicans-Abbot (colored) being elected STAUNTON, Va., November 4. - The Republican majority continues to grow in the claims 2,000 majority.

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Fall Ploughing (From the Atlanta Constitution.)

fls it better to break up land before Christmas, or wait until spring? Mr. David Dickson, of Hancock county, a wonde fully close observer, states as the in the counties of Berkeley and Chester-field, where there was an Independent in gave best results in about one year ing gave best results in about one year out of seven. When the winter is dry and cold, fall plowed and grew better crops than spring plowed. Mr. Dickson tested the matter by leaving strips through the middle of fall plowed fields, which there was a storms or telescopic observations. There should be observers throughout the country. They will appear in time. They will find it the most interesting study they ever entered upon. We would advise all to provide themselves with a large magnetic needle. If observations, as storms or telescopic observations. which strips were not broken till spring. Mr Dickson's experience was a local one; will it hold good for all climates and soils? The prime object of plowing land is to loosen up the soil, to make it friable, so that gases may penetrate it, and roots city of New York, where there were three it readily. Why does land have to be broken every year? Once loosened up by the plow, why does it not stay loose Becadse it is beaten down and run to-gether by rains. Every rain drop ham-with a glass, although this is not necesmers it down, and the earth, semi-fluid when wet, yields readily to this hammersinks in the soil carries down with it the over the centre of motion of the needle

> Now at the south our greatest rainfalls are in winter and carry and plant plowed in the fall has unusual opportunities of being compacted again before planting time. But is this not more than compensated for by the upbeaving, loosening effects of freezes? heaving, loosening effects of freezes? Loosening effects of are in winter and early spring. Hence pension should nearly correspond with the soil may be pulverized by the frosts polarity, acted upon by the earth curof winter is frequently urged by northern writers. In their climate the advice is good. With them the ground is often advice is good. With them the ground is often and when the current falls releases it. frozen eight to twelve inches deep-the and when the current, falls releases gentle falling snow settles down quietly upon the upturned furrow-does not pelt it like the falling rain, hence, land there, plowed in the fall, is almost in the same condition when spring comes as it was ty of the needle should not be disturbed, when freely plowed. The rain has not and iron articles should not be carried compacted and run it together, and the near it. freezes have made it, if anything, lighter | inch in diameter, may be cemented upon than it was left by the plow. rarely the ease in our southern experience. In very dry, cold winters, the conditions approximate those at the north and the results are somewhat similar; but esting to watch the behavior of a heavy ordinarily land is none the better for being plowed in the fall. Breaking just during an advancing storm. Great disbefore planting, if the ground is not too turbance may be seen in the needle for dry and one has the team and time to do several days before a storm approaches it, is the best plan. An exception may the place of observation. There will be rather too open and loose immediately after plowing, and it is well to give time for them to be settled by rain before tion will show what are usual and unplanting a crop on them.

are too loose after they have been plowed are observed for some time there is danwhy plow them at all? Sometimes a ger of false alarms. shallow turning is desirable to bury and mix with the soil vegetable matter which is on the surface. But, inasmuch as de-Mr. Buelanan's Cabinet, who esponsed the Confederate side, there are none alive, and of Mr. Lincoln's original Cabinet only one is left with us. This is General Cameron, who, though in his S8th year, retains his keemes of intelect and his accurate power of integers and events. General Cameron and events. General Cameron are an events of the Server's in the Server's but had been a Senator four-teem years before he entered. He had seen over here on a visit. He got on one of the dark of some of his mates who had just landed from a voyage, a pale, streaked out, listless-looking set of men.

An instant fater there was a flash, and of some of his mates who had just landed from a voyage, a pale, streaked out, listless-looking set of men.

The "doubtful" are one in Historia deal, can be first the follow one in the morning on the 29th of June. I got in Throad of some of his mates who had just landed from a voyage, a pale, streaked out, listless-looking set of men.

"How do we stand the work? Well was broad daylight at midnight. There was a flash, and of some of his mates who had just landed from a voyage, a pale, streaked out, listless-looking set of men.

"How do we stand the work? Well was broad daylight at midnight. There was no night. It was broad daylight at midnight. There was no night. It was broad daylight at midnight. There was no night. It was broad daylight at midnight. There was no night. It was broad daylight at midnight. There was no night. It was broad daylight at midnight. There was no night. It was broad daylight at midnight. There was no night. It was broad daylight at midnight. There was no night. It was broad daylight at midnight. There was no night. It was broad daylight at midnight. There was no night. It was broad daylight at midnight. There was no night. It was broad daylight at midnight. There was no night. It was broad daylight at midnight. There was no sandy than in clay soils. An occasional deep turning of the former is, therefore, decidedly beneficial, provided it does not bring some objectionable raw subsoil to W. L. J.

WOMEN AND MONEY.

Twenty Married Women.

From the Contemporary Review. Every girl who is not entirely depend-

ent on her male relations-a position

enough to possess any money to know Concord, N. II. November 4.—The exactly how much she has, where it is election of McKenny, Democrat, to Conjugate 1 and what it ought yearly to invested and what it ought yearly to bring in. By this time also she should have acquired some knowledge of business-bank business, referring to checks, dividends and so on-and as much of ordinary business as she can. To her information of a practical kind never said : comes amiss, especially to three golden rules, which have very rare exceptions: No investment of over five per cent. is really safe; trust no one with your money publican majority continues to grow in the Tenth District. Yost, for Congress, now strict between the nearest and dearest friends as between strangers, and, lastly, keep all your affairs from day to day in as accurate order as if you had to die to-morrow. The mention of dying suggests another necessity as soon as you are 21 years of age make your will. You will not die a day the sooner; you can alter it whenever you like, while the ease of mind it will be to you and the R. trouble it may save to those that come after you are beyond telling. It cannot be too strongly impressed upon every girl who has or expects that not undesir able thing, "a little income of her own," what a fortunate responsibility this i and how useful she may make it to others. Happier than the lot of many mar ried women is that of the "unappropri-ated blessing," as I have heard an old maid called, who has her money, less or more, in her own hands, and can use it as she chooses, generously as wisely, without asking anybody's leave and being accountable for it to no one. But then she must have learned from her youth upward how to use it; she must not spare any amount of trouble in the using of it and she must console herself for many a lonely regret—we are but human, all of us -with the thought that she has been trusted to be a steward of the Great Master. Such an old maid often does as much good in her generation as twenty married women.

A calf was killed in Zionville, Pa., one morning, the skin was at the tannery by noon, was tanned and turned over to a shoe-maker that evening, and by the next morning was made into a pair of boots which were worn by the man who owned the calf that had worn the skin the day before.

- Men are being paid \$2 per day to circulate petitions for the pardon of the convicted Chicago Anarchists, and they 24 are securing many names.

WITH A NEEDLE.

How it is Possible, With Practice, to Foretell Weather Probabilities

(From the Rochester Demograt.) The magnetic needle is quite as sure an indicator of the condition of the sun as storms or telescopic observations. with a large magnetic needle. If observers do not care to obtain anything elaborate, an old file that is not too heavy, say fourteen inches long, may be em-

ployed. The cutting portion may be ground off if it can be done conveniently. The pointed end for attaching to the handle may be broken off up to the point where the cutting portion begins. This file should be thoroughly magnetized and suspended in a box turned on sary. A tube of brass or a long wooden box, say twelve or fourteen inches long, Moreover, the rain water, as it can be fastened on the top of the box finer particles (particularly clay) and lodges them between the coarser particles below. This also tends to consolidate little torsion. The string is made quite

long to avoid torsion. The point of sus-

The rod is not necessary, but its ordinary attraction is a constant force, so only the changes in the earth currents can change its attraction. Iron in the vicini-A small glass mirror, say a half Such is the centre of the flat needle so motion be made in favor of sandy soils, these are regular notions of the needles at sunp on them.

be asked, if sandy lands taken. Until the "habits" of the needle

CAPTURING THE CROWD.

Edwin Booth Improves on Shakespeare to the Delight of a Virginia Audience. (From the Buffalo Times.)

Once, during the days of his early struggles, Booth was "barn-storming" down in Virginia, at a place called Lee's Landing. The improvised theatre was sometimes desirable to turn over a soil tobacco warehouse, and it was crowded by the planters for miles around. Booth and his companions had arranged to take the weekly steamer, expected to call late at night, and between the acts were busy stant tendency for such sinking, especially in wet seasons; and it is greater in chant of Venice," and they were just going on for the trial scene when they heard a whistle and the manager came running in to say that the steamer had arrived and would leave again in ten minutes. As that was their only chance for a week of getting away, they were in a terrible quandary.

"If we explain matters, said the manager, "they will think they are being cheated and we shall have a free fight. The only thing is for you fellows to get up some sort of natural-like impromptu ending for the piece and ring down the curtain. Go right ahead, ladies and gentlemen, and take your cue from Ned here," and he hurried away to get the luggage aboard.

Ned, of course, was Bassanio, and he resolved to rely on the ignorance of the Virginians of those days to pull him through all right. So when old George Ruggles, who was doing Shylock, began to sharpen his knife on his boot Booth walked straight up to him and solemnly

"You are bound to have the flesh, are

"You bet your life!" said Ruggles. "Now, I'll make you one more offer," continued Rooth: "In addition to this big bag of ducats I'll throw in two kegs of niggerbead terback, a shotgun and two of the best coon dogs in the State." "I'm blamed if I don't do it!" re-

sponded Shylock, much to the approbation of the audience, who were tobacco raisers and coon hunters to a man. "And to show that there's no ill-feel-

ing," put in Portia, "We'll wind up with a Virginny reel." When they got on board the steamer the captain, who had witnessed the con-

clusion of the play, remarked:
"I'd like to see the whole of that play, gentlemen. I'm blamed if I thought that fellow Shakespeare had so much snao in him.

Fell Erom the Great Pyramid.

The accident which recently occurred at the Pyramids was very shocking. A corporal in the Army Hospital Corps, who, poor fellow, was just going home, having served his time, had a picnic to the Pyramids with some of his comrades. He ascended to the top of the Great Pyramid, and was seen to pause when about a quarter of the way down, and make a signal as if for help. Suddenly he was seen to slip back against the step or block below him, and then to rebound from each successive step. The peculiarity of the accident is that the body did not roll or tumble from each irregularity, but bounded into the air as it struck these in succession as if attracted thereto; in fact, a series of parabola were per-formed. The corpse when it reached the base was a shapeless mass.-London Daily News.

A brakeman on the Delaware and Hudon saluted an excursion party with the warning, "Gents, take partners for the tunnel.

The government pays out \$7,000 in pensions every hour.